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Girls rugby gets underway

The Red Hawks varsity rugby forward Freya Moran rushes the ball during the Haliburton home opener against the Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans on Thursday, Oct. 1 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Although Haliburton was shut out in the game, the team showcased their grit and determination. The team's next scheduled home game is this Thursday, Oct. 7./DARREN LUM Staff

Sick time puts pressure on health services corp

JENN WATT

Editor

Staff sick time continues to put extra pressure on the bottom line at Haliburton Highlands Health Services. At their

board meeting on Oct. 1, finance committee chairman Dale Robinson said that costs have not come down for sick time at the corporation.

"Basically, it's not terribly different from last year," he said.

HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian said the

committee has compared this year to last and found similar costs associated with sick time and is now seeking out information on other institutions to compare.

"Year over year we're doing a bit better, but not that much better," Eskedjian said.

"To the end of August, HHHS is spend-

ing \$68,500 more than budget," he told the paper.

HHHS is currently running a small deficit, Robinson told the board, but said the CEO is looking into funding to offset expenses.

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High school support workers announce job action

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The support staff represented by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation are the most recent group to announce escalated job action, following a media release on Sept. 30.

Talks between the union representing the support staff, which includes educational assistants, office and clerical staff, custodians, etc., and the provincial government and the Council of Trustees' Associations broke off at the end of September, said OSSTF spokesperson Lori Foote.

"We do not have any dates scheduled at this point in time," she said.

Escalated job action started on Oct. 5 and will include

administrative tasks.

"They're still going to do voluntary things," said Foote. "There's still extra-curriculars, for those who participate."

The job action was announced following a meeting of union leaders, according to the release.

"This bargaining process has been underway for well over a year now, and our members are extremely frustrated that they are still waiting for a settlement," said OSSTF/FEESO president Paul Elliott in the release.

Members of the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario are also without a contract and have escalated job action during the past number of weeks. Talks between ETFO and the province resumed last week, after a weeks-long standstill.

Secondary school teachers ratified their agreement with the province on Sept. 18.

Clarification:

In the story "Fighting for long-term care beds," in last week's *Echo* when HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian said the Haliburton Extendicare facility does not meet provincial standards, he was referring to regulations regarding the building, not the level of care at the facility.

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HHHS board passes code of ethics

JENN WATT

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting in Haliburton on Oct. 1.

How HHHS chooses its suppliers and what the corporation is seen to endorse is in the process of being codified. At its meeting, the board passed a one-page supply chain code of ethics, which was the first step in setting out detailed regulations governing how money is spent.

The code of ethics is a broad document asking that "supply chain activities will be open and accountable. In particular, contracting and purchasing activities will be fair, transparent and conducted with a view to obtaining the best value for public money."

Board member Jeff Gollob said he thought the document wasn't specific and wondered if it was sufficient. CEO Varouj Eskedjian explained that this was a generic document from the province and that authorization policies specifying the threshold for money that can be spent at various levels of the corporation would be coming to the board.

"This issue was raised in June or May as a concern by one board member at least about procurement locally and purchasing locally and offering positions locally and so on," board member Dale Robinson said. "There's obviously more work to do, but hopefully it answers some of those concerns people had."

Board member Jane Taylor-Eastwood questioned whether the Costco spread in the front lobby that day complied with the code of ethics, reading out this passage: "All HHHS employees will not engage in any activity that may create, or appear to create, a conflict of interest, such as accepting gifts or favours, providing preferential treatment, or publicly endorsing suppliers or products."

She was told that from time to time companies apply to use the lobby to display their products and that in return they donate gifts, which are given out to staff members or to the HHHS Foundation.

Eskedjian said that point had not come up before and they would look at that going forward.

PSW increase costs HHHS \$17K

The board passed a declaration that the corporation was complying with the increase in pay for personal support workers as specified by the province.

The Local Health Integration Network provided HHHS with some funding for the increased costs, but that amount doesn't cover everything resulting in \$17,000 extra per year added to the budget.

"They [the LHIN] fund just direct care time and we don't know how to disentangle direct care time from indirect care time. That's a base hit," Eskedjian said.

Staff vaccination procedure changing

HHHS's policy of requiring front-line staff who do not receive the influenza shot to wear face masks is being revised after an arbitrator ruled on a grievance of a similar policy at a Sault Ste Marie hospital.

Eskedjian told the board that the arbitrator said there was not enough scientific evidence that the mask protects patients from asymptomatic transmission of the flu and that the masks were being used to enforce the vaccination policy.

As such, HHHS is revising its policy. Eskedjian said this would require more education around the shot, as he was concerned this decision could make vaccination rates drop among staff.

Night staffing at hospitals

Dr. Greg Karaguesian, chief of staff, told the board that the medical advisory committee had been discussing covering the evenings at both Minden and Haliburton hospitals with an on-call X-ray technician. Discussions around having one tech cover both sites at night hadn't garnered much interest, Karaguesian told the board.

"The issue is two hospitals, right? I don't get the impression either site is keen on it." Talk is continuing about how to serve the need between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Eskedjian told the paper that it is a decision that will be made at the administrative level and that if two techs were deemed appropriate it would mean additional hours for current staff.



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Community Support Services thanks volunteers

Volunteer and grill-master extraordinaire Don Geall gets a reading on his burgers during an appreciation barbecue for Community Support Services volunteers outside the organization's facility near HHHS on Oct. 4. The event also included games and musical entertainment. CHAD INGRAM Staff

HHHS Foundation reports another strong financial year

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation celebrated another year of financial success at their annual general meeting on Sept. 29.

Auditor John West, of McColl Turner Chartered Accountants, reported to the board of HHHSF that it had been a very good year for the foundation during his overview of the financial statements.

A variety of events led to a strong fiscal year for HHHSF, including generous pledges, successful fundraisers and a transfer of funds from SIRCH and the former Community Care Haliburton County, as a result of the mandated integration by the Central East LHIN.

The total revenue for the 2015 year was \$980,678, up from \$631,368 in 2014.

The special gift program was up substantially, from \$100,000 in 2014 to \$344,300 in 2015. Fundraising also saw an increase.

This past year HHHSF saw a transfer of \$230,491 from CCHC and SIRCH.

Expenditures stayed relatively

similar over the past two years, with 2014 costing the organization \$240,954 and 2015 costing \$266,647.

Over the past year the foundation hosted a number of successful fundraisers, including the recent radiothon, which raised approximately \$32,000, Cash for Care Lottery and the Matt Duchene Rotary Golf Classic, said executive director Dale Walker.

Money raised goes towards purchasing new, much needed equipment, such as an echo cardiogram, or towards campaigns such as the Making Moments Matter campaign, in support of the new palliative care centre.

The ongoing support is appreciated by HHHS CEO and president Varouj Eskedjian, who said he continues to be amazed at the community support for health services.

"Our goal as a corporation is to enhance our services and our programs," he said. "Often times that requires the equipment to be able to carry that out. You've done it year in and year out ... it's with that support that we can continue to achieve our mission and to really realize our vision ... continue those efforts because the need is there from this com-

munity's perspective."

Two members of the board decided to step down for personal reasons: Steve McLean and Keta Dekwadiya.

The slate of directors presented included David Zilstra, Sandy Adams, Don Popple, Steve Todd, Jim Mitchell, Brad Duckworth, Carol Patrick, Dave Coulson, Scotty Morrison, Peter Oyler and Lisa Tompkins.

Walker said the board will be looking at some new candidates to fill the vacancies at their October meeting. The foundation is permitted to have up to 14 directors on the board.

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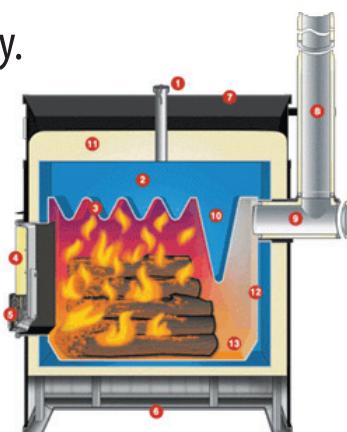
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Heard recognized for hard work

Haliburton resident Elva Heard, centre, was recognized by the Haliburton and District Lions Club on Sept. 26 with a Distinguished Service Award for her environmental efforts in keeping Haliburton Village clean. The 92-year-old resident of Parklane Apartments can often be seen walking through Head Lake Park, picking up litter. The award was a new initiative for the club. Cleaning the park for the past seven years, Heard says the skatepark area is much cleaner than it used to be. Born and raised in Eagle Lake, Heard is now setting her sights on the Sunday school program at Eagle Lake Church, where she is an elder, and is looking for Sunday school teachers, in the hopes of putting on a Christmas concert. From back left, Ron Bain, Gary Matthews, Marilyn Frost, Gerald Hadley, Tina Hadley, Jim Frost. Front row from left, Jim Lawr, Heard and Jane van Nood. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Winners of repurposing contest announced

Residents of the Haliburton Highlands have once again shown their creative sides with a variety of entries into the third annual Dysart et al Repurposing Contest.

Each year the municipality asks residents to submit a new creation made out of recycled materials to be eligible to win a prize in one of three categories; practical, creative and alternative energy.

This year's winner for the practical category was Gina Deighton, who won for her herb garden made out of an old skid.

In the alternative energy category, Krista

Vick took home first place for her solar lights entry.

And the most creative idea came from Teresa Johnston, who made a bar cart out of a baby changing table.

Winners were announced at the Sept. 28 meeting of Dysart et al council.

The goal of the contest is to raise awareness and get people thinking about what they are taking to the landfill, said Dysart's chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee.

Each winner receives \$100.

By Angelica Ingram

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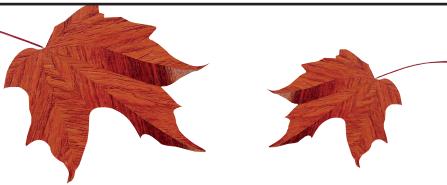
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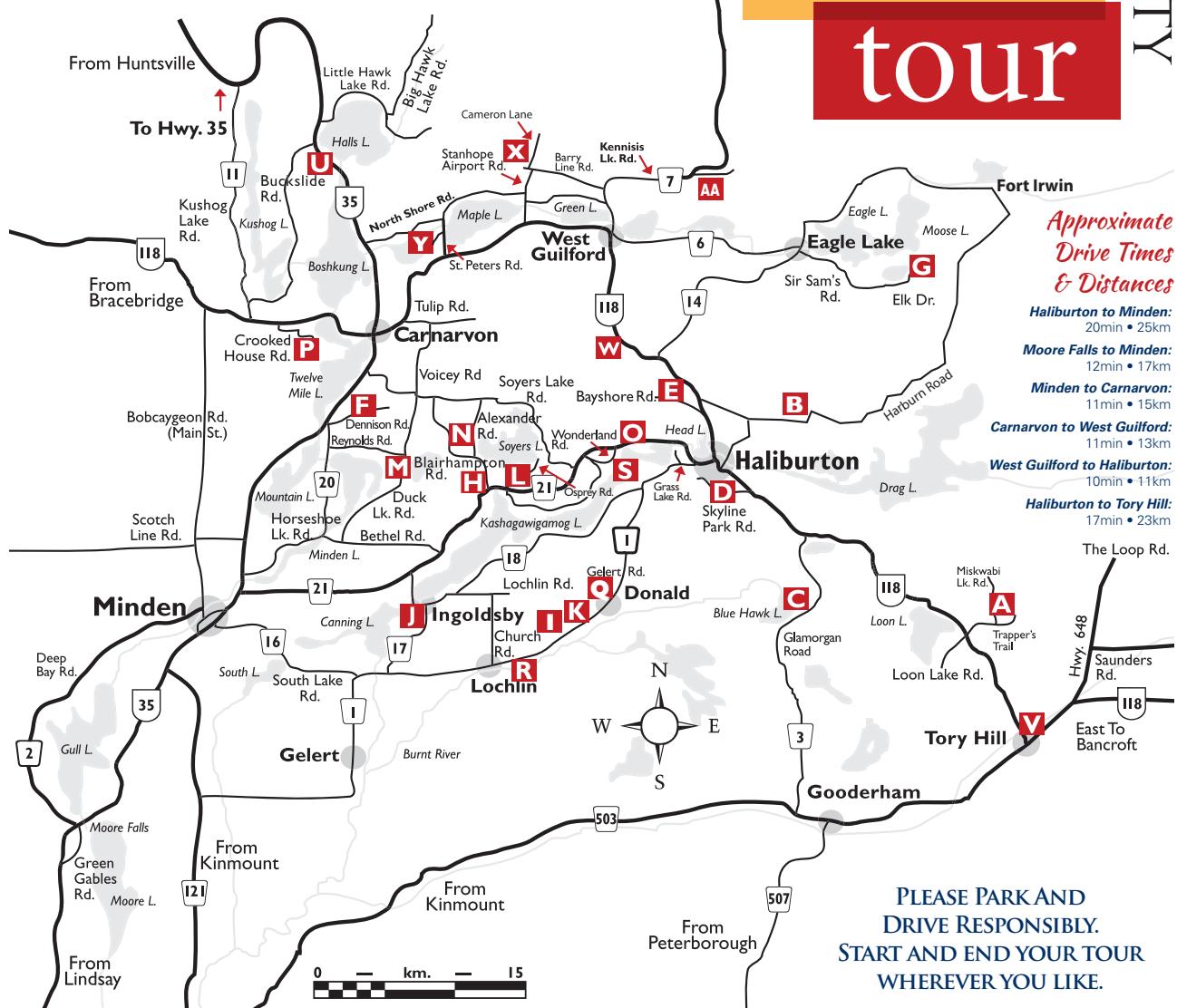
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Compared to the tumult of some countries it can seem like Canadian political parties offer much of the same. But claiming that we will get the same outcome no matter who arrives in the House of Commons following this federal election is far from accurate.

Unfortunately, the news cycle has been captured by some non-issues this election, with important issues such as childcare, aboriginal people, jobs and housing sidelined.

Cut through the mud that is flying between parties and there are some very real issues we need to decide on.

This week, we asked candidates to tell us what they would do on three topics that will affect the Haliburton Highlands: jobs, affordable housing and childcare.

Each of the MP hopefuls gave thorough and specific answers that make the choice clear – or at least give a clear image of what each choice will lead to.

Take a moment to read over what they have to say and imagine Hal-

burton transformed by the proposals they pitch (and when the plan is vague, keep that in mind, too).

There is a big difference, for example, on the vision each party has for childcare.

Do you think Haliburton would be better off with a universal childcare system as promised by the Greens and NDP or do you think parents should receive a monthly cheque to spend as is being offered by the Conservatives and Liberals?

It's a similar picture on the jobs front. The Conservatives believe that the best environment for job creation is one with low taxes for businesses and they intend to continue to cut those taxes. The Liberals say infrastructure investment will stimulate the economy and fix the lengthy list of deteriorating bridges, roads, etc.

The NDP candidate has a specific jobs strategy on his website, but also points to local solutions including community funds for startups and eliminating the fees on credit card usage that retailers have to pay.

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by Darren Lum

Beautiful conduct

I HEARD A PODCAST RECENTLY where the teacher was talking about the purpose of a meditation and yoga practice – the most important factor is having "beautiful conduct."

Beautiful conduct in the way that we live our lives and interact in the world. The teacher continued to say that in our meditation and yoga practices we take the time to be on our mat to learn about and examine the quality of our thoughts (the state of our mind) and the conduct of our life/actions and how those two things are connected. I've been thinking all week about the ways in which we learn about, experience and practice beautiful conduct.

It isn't easy. It requires constant attention to the state of our mind and our thoughts so that they are positive and helpful and kind and grateful. And I know for myself, I can have beautiful conduct in one moment and in the next I can fall into old habits and ways of reacting that I don't really like but are easy for me to do. Habits are easy and so the practice of being mindful, in a yoga or meditation class, can help us start to see those habits and ways of reacting that may not be useful. After years of paying attention and practicing mindfulness, every once in a while I catch myself and I respond to a frus-

trating situation or thought in a more skillful or thoughtful way. Or I catch myself about to do something that isn't really in my best interest (or in my family's best interest) and I don't do it.

It is a lifelong journey to be dedicated to a healthy mind and thoughts which translate into healthier actions in our lives. What I think is most important about this idea of a healthy mind and beautiful conduct is that as a society we need to provide multiple ways

for people to learn about or contemplate these possibilities. Life is always going to give us challenges. We are all going to be given difficult circumstances to navigate whether it is in our own bodies with an injury, or in difficult relationships or caring for sick parents or other challenges that come up. We will all be given stuff to deal with.

We each need places where we can feel supported and can even turn into ourselves and find our own stable inner centre that will help us move in the direction of beautiful conduct. Some people find it through prayer, others in nature, others in a meditation or yoga class. I think as parents we need to model these skills so that our children grow up surrounded by adults who are doing their best to have beautiful conduct. Healthy communities are created one person at a time.

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points of view

The awkward years

I WAS TRYING TO HAVE A CONVERSATION with my teenaged daughter the other day when I realized that we weren't communicating at all. She did not seem to comprehend what I was trying to say. I had no idea what she was getting at either.

Then it occurred to me; the awkward years were finally upon us. I'm referring to that awful age when you feel the entire world is against you, your body is rapidly maturing, and you get these strange, rebellious feelings.

I'm not naïve; I always knew this would happen.

I just never thought it would occur when I turned 53. Yet that's exactly what I'm going through.

I remember the instance I first noticed it.

"Dad," Carmen said, "I don't know how to say this, but wearing socks with sandals is not appropriate and sends out the wrong image. I forbid you to step outside of the house dressed like that...."

I looked at her, rolled my eyes, and said, "Oh....my...God.... You're so lame. All the middle-aged guys wear them! So deal with it!"

Then, before she said another word, I stuck out my finger and gave her the universal sign for "I'm about to cross at the crosswalk." Having done that, I strolled over to the post office just to spite her.

Later that day, she looked concerned and asked me if everything was all right. Ever since then, I've come to realize that, despite her best intentions, my teenager doesn't understand me at all.

I love her but she's so uncool.

I wish I had a cool teen. All mine does is listen to music, chat on the Internet, follow modern trends, be active, play sports, go to her job, get involved in school and hang out with her friends.

I have friends who have cool teens. One actually has a kid who listens to '70s rock, is pretty good at Sudoku, likes quiet time and goes to bed at a reasonable hour. That's why all my friends like to hang out at his place.

For the most part, however, my daughter is the norm.

In fact, teenagers have been getting less and less cool for a long time, basically, ever since I turned 20. And, with each passing year, it has only gotten worse.

I know. This is probably just a phase I'm going through. I'm confused and frustrated because of the many changes that are happening to me.

I'm starting to fill out in places where I was never full before. I'm suddenly growing hair in embarrassing places too – inside my ears and on my nose, for example. Oh, and let's not forget those restless and rebellious feelings.

Sometimes I go wild and even I don't understand it. The other day, I drank coffee after 7 p.m.!

When people tell me what's good for me, I ignore them. Admittedly, that has a lot to do with my hearing, but still.

Worse still, I'm secretly partaking in substances that aren't good for me. The other day I ate a whole bag of cherry flavoured Nibs.

The worst part is I can't talk to my teen about this because there's no way she could relate.

All she would do is judge me.

Her generation is so caught up in their interesting lives that they don't even have time to see what's happening with their parents, right under their noses. If they did bother to pay attention, they'd see us struggling with the TV channel changer and the idea that we can access the Internet on our cellphones.

And maybe they'd realize we act out and do crazy things like doing the dishes or making a home-cooked meal because we are bored.

Between you and me, I don't blame my daughter for not being cool. After all, it's a generational thing.

But I do wish she'd get off my back when I watched the nightly news. Rex Murphy rocks!



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pic of the past

The Hall family, Julie, 6, Glenn, 9, and Stewart, 11, cheered on the Blue Jays in this photo taken in 1977. We're sure the Hall family is cheering on the Jays to this day. Photo originally published in the Minden Recorder.

letters to the editor

Trail improvements appreciated

To the Editor,

On behalf of Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association I would like to thank the Municipality of Dysart and the Glebe Park Committee for their support in improving the trails in Glebe Park.

Thanks to the donation of gravel, the provision of equipment, especially the new four-wheel-drive dump truck, and efforts of Ray Miscio and

his crew Andrew, Richie and Brian, from Dysart Parks and Recreation we were able to make significant improvements to the trails in Glebe Park.

As these trails improve so does the skiing experience. In other seasons they provide a venue close to the village of Haliburton for walking, running and biking in a beautiful forested park.

Mike Darlington
Chair HHNTA

Take off the oil blinkers

Hello Leaders,

I just wanted to point out one thing. The "energy sector" is not the same thing as the "oil sector," no matter how many times it is framed that way. Please don't respond to questions about the "energy sector" as framed. It's just false. Ms. May is the only leader who seems to get that.

The 21st century energy sector is bigger and more diverse than that. Clean energy offers huge opportunities for a new, revitalized economy. Other countries are cashing in on those opportunities. Not Canada! It seems we'd rather wallow around in austerity than take advantage of the

economic gift of the century.

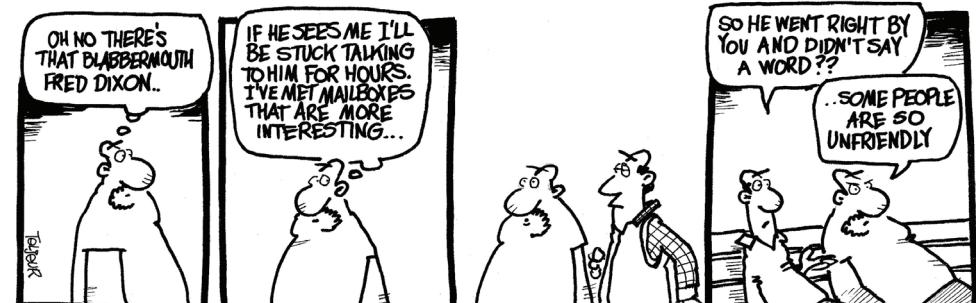
Take off the oil blinkers and quit obfuscating about what the situation really is.

Ignoring the truth will not make climate change go away. Ignoring the truth will only make us less competitive in the growing world economy of green energy. Worst of all, it will allow the continued degradation of our environment, and that's a threat to all living beings on the planet.

Wake up!

Andrea Percy
Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

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Candidates weigh in on childcare, jobs and housing

Each of the candidates was asked by the paper to answer three policy questions with direct impact on the Highlands last week. Here are their answers.

1. What conditions are needed to attract jobs to the Haliburton Highlands specifically and what can the federal government – and you as MP – do to make that happen?

Jamie Schmale, Conservative

Tourism is one of the main drivers of the economy in Haliburton. We're investing \$3 million a year in rural tourism to bring U.S. anglers, hunters and snowmobilers to Canada. We've invested in tourism through programs like the Canada 150th Fund that improved Rotary Beach Park and the S.G Memorial Arena in Minden. The Conservative government invested \$1.1 million in the Haliburton Streetscape Project. We're putting \$200 million more into high-speed Internet in Eastern Ontario to address the gaps that still exist. We've spent almost \$600,000 to repair and upgrade recreational trails across the federal riding. And we've targeted \$90 million for the Trent-Severn Waterway, and \$61,000 in arts programs since 2008 in Haliburton County. Those are direct investments that promote tourism. It is time to put Haliburton on the Canadian Signature Experience (CSE) map. Part of Destination Canada, the CSE showcases 163 unique, authentic, once-in-

a-lifetime travel experiences from across the country, helping businesses promote their products internationally. If elected, I plan on using my 11 years of experience to keep lines of communication open between the federal government, the province, and local stakeholders to ensure Haliburton is properly recognized and promoted.

Beyond tourism, we are creating jobs by lowering business taxes and removing red tape. We're cutting payroll taxes by 20 per cent. The Small Business Job Credit has reduced EI payroll costs by 15 per cent since Jan. 1, 2015 resulting in big savings for Canadians and we will cut EI rates again from \$1.88/\$100 to \$1.49/\$100. We will freeze CPP rates, and lock taxes (Tax Lock Law) over four years. All of this means workers will have more take home pay. It also means that small businesses can invest in current employees and hire more. Ninety-nine per cent of Canadian business is small business which employs 70 per cent of private sector workers. The Conservative government's world-leading Economic Action Plan is focused on jobs and growth with a low-tax, pro-trade agenda. We've invested in skills-training, apprenticeships, and infrastructure to help small and medium-sized business owners. We will drop the tax rate AGAIN from 11 per cent to nine per cent. This is the largest tax cut for small business in 25 years. That's \$2.7 billion in tax relief to 700,000 small businesses. We have increased the Apprenticeship Job Creation Tax Credit from \$2,000 to \$2,500 and extended it to four years. This will help more aspiring trades people to complete their studies and move into solid, high-paying jobs. The free trade agreements we have made with 39 countries open the door for Canadian exports worldwide. It

is estimated that one in five jobs in Canada are thanks to exports in the global marketplace.

Bill MacCallum, Green

Since 2000, our corporate tax rate has decreased from 29.1 per cent to 15 per cent; half of the American rate. Where are the jobs in Haliburton that the Conservatives promised as a result of these tax breaks for foreign multi-national corporations?

The real engine of our economy both locally and nationally in the 21st century is small business. A Green government would provide more small business loans and entrepreneurial incentives while eliminating duplicate tax filings and red tape, allowing Haliburton's small businesses to grow and create employment. We would boost access to apprentice programs in the trades. I would work directly with Industry Canada and public-private partnerships to encourage more local value-added manufacturing, including wood products that would benefit from a greater focus on timber quality.

A Green government would increase funding to the arts. We would change the Canada Revenue Act to allow arts workers to benefit from a tax averaging plan, enabling a more consistent annual income, thereby increasing local sustainable jobs.

The Harper government stopped marketing Canada as a tourist destination to Americans a few years ago. A Green government would re-invest in tourism, fostering and marketing the sustainable tourism industry on which so many of Haliburton's businesses depend.

David Marquis, Liberal

There is no magic formula that will create jobs but there are things the federal government can do to support job growth. A Liberal government will help small and medium sized businesses grow by helping them secure funding, innovate, and by creating an environment that reduces barriers to their success.

One of the cornerstones of our platform is the Infrastructure Investment Plan, the largest federal investment in community infrastructure in Canadian history. Investing in our local infrastructure, such as dams, bridges and housing, will not only create immediate jobs but will help improve productivity and reduce costs for business over the medium to long term.

A Liberal government will reduce EI premiums from \$2.63 to \$2.31 and follow through on Budget 2015's reduction of the small business tax rate to nine per cent. I also believe we need to target investment for rural development into better Internet access for home based businesses and we need a better business partner in Canada Post to get our goods to market.

As your MP, I would work with local councils and interest groups to facilitate business development and then sell the merits of those projects in Ottawa.

Mike Perry, NDP

I am proud to be our only candidate to have developed a local, good jobs strategy for our area in consultation with people from across our riding. We need to play to our natural strengths. Our area lends itself to small business, including tourism and the arts economy.

Specifically, the NDP will cut small business taxes by two per cent and help reduce their "swipe" fees on credit card sales. I will also work to increase broadband access to help people work from home.

I also want to get federal funds to enhance training centres across the riding to reduce training costs for small businesses, top up our workforce to attract companies, and keep our young people

in the area. We can also improve access to financial assistance for local businesses including by changing financial rules so people can put money in local community chests as RRSP contributions to increase the availability of local capital, especially for start-ups and young peoples' businesses.

As our new Member of Parliament, I will partner directly with our Chambers of Commerce and lead "job missions" to help recruit new manufacturing companies to the riding. To read my local jobs strategy visit my website: www.mikeperry.ca.

2. The Haliburton Highlands lacks housing of all types, but particularly affordable housing. What would your solution to this issue be and what role as MP would you play in solving it?

Jamie Schmale, Conservative

The provincial government distributes federal transfer payments to the province

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Bill MacCallum, Green candidate,, speaks at an all candidates meeting Sept. 21.



David Marquis, Liberal candidate, at the CARP candidates meeting.

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based on a population formula. Since 2008, the Conservative government has delivered \$6,574,912 to Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock under the Affordable Housing program. I will fight to keep this money coming for affordable housing. We're spending \$30 million per year to increase the maximum withdrawal under the First-Time Home Buyers' Plan from \$25,000 to \$35,000 so first time home buyers can withdraw savings tax-free to buy or build their first home. We're also investing \$1.48 billion per year on a new, permanent Home Renovation Tax Credit for home renovation expenses between \$1,000 and \$5,000. On top of these measures, the Conservative government is keeping taxes low for all Canadians so that they have more take-home pay each and every pay cheque.

Bill MacCallum, Green

The Green Party believes it is the right of every Canadian to have affordable, safe, and secure housing. It is an essential prerequisite to an equitable society. The Green Party supports the delivery of social housing dollars to provincial and municipal governments through the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), but the funding for social housing needs to be dramatically increased. CMHC programs must be directed to the communities most in need, and fast-tracked to provide homes for people at risk. I would fight hard for communities in Haliburton to be included among the most in need.

The Green Party would appoint a Minister for Housing to oversee development and implementation of a National Affordable Housing Plan. It would include an annual rate of building affordable housing so that lack of access is no longer a factor in homelessness by 2019. I would ensure that an adequate supply of new subsidized affordable homes is built here. We would change the Income Tax Act to offer tax cuts for affordable housing. We would provide credit and loan guarantees to non-profit housing organizations and cooperatives for the building and restoration of quality, energy-efficient housing for seniors, people with special needs, and low-income families.

David Marquis, Liberal

This is a problem all over our riding, not just in Haliburton. We need to support investors who want to build affordable housing and rental units. A Liberal government will renew the federal government's role in housing. We will provide predictable, sustained new funding for affordable housing and implement collaborative planning between all levels of government.

Our infrastructure plan includes spending targeted at social infrastructure in the amount of \$6 billion over the next four years. This investment will renew federal leadership in affordable housing, helping to: build more housing units, refurbish existing ones, renew existing cooperative agreements, and provide operational funding support for municipalities.

We know affordable housing is a possible solution to many of our society's challenges. Child poverty, struggling veterans, high student debt, and the precarious lives of people experiencing mental and addiction issues are all addressed with better housing so this will be a priority for me and for my party.

Mike Perry, NDP

I have worked on affordable housing in the county as a member of the Kawartha-Haliburton Poverty Reduction Group. I know that the cost of homes in Haliburton has risen more than 85 per cent over the last 10 years.

The NDP introduced a motion in Parliament to make the government develop a national housing strategy, but the current government defeated the motion. After years of neglect, the NDP will make housing a federal priority and provide new funding from its costed platform. Housing should be affordable for everyone, including people of lower income, seniors and people with disabilities. Homelessness costs our economy \$12 billion per year so funding affordable housing is not just a social issue but an economic investment.

As our new Member of Parliament, it will be my job to work tirelessly with the county and local community

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Jamie Schmale, Conservative, explains his platform at Pinestone Sept. 21



Mike Perry, NDP, takes the mic on Sept. 21 during the all candidates meeting./DARREN LUM Staff

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partners such as Places for People, SIRCH, Community Living, CARP Haliburton and the Haliburton YWCA to ensure we get our share of the funding for more affordable housing here in our area.

3. Give a concise description of what your party is proposing for childcare.

Jamie Schmale, Conservative

The Conservative Party thinks that one size does not fit all. Universal bureaucratic daycare ignores the preferences of individual families. Childcare decisions are best left in the hands of the real experts, mom and dad. That's why we've put more money in the hands of parents who make the best choices about their children's care. We increased the monthly Universal Child Care Benefit from \$100 to \$160 for kids under six, and expanded it to include kids six to 17 at \$60 a month. We introduced family income splitting to help families who choose to stay home with their kids, as well as those who use childcare.

Bill MacCallum, Green

Canadians want a childcare program with flexibility. The current cheque for \$160/month does not begin to address these needs.

The Greens are committed to a high-quality federally funded childcare program in Canada, accessible to any family that wants to place children into early childhood education. We would restore and revamp the 2005 agreement reached between the federal government, provinces, and territories, that was never implemented. We would create a national Children's Commissioner, as recommended by UNICEF, to ensure children's best interests are considered in policy development and that services across the country are better coordinated.

We would specifically ensure that Canada's childcare program provides workplace childcare spaces wherever possible. Workplace childcare has been shown to improve productivity, decrease employee absenteeism, ensure quality care for children (because parents can "drop in" at any time to see their young children), and permits longer breast-feeding of infants. The Green Party would accelerate the creation of workplace childcare spaces through a direct tax credit to employers (or groups of employers in small businesses) of \$1,500 tax credit/child per year.

David Marquis, Liberal

Liberal government will provide support for Canadian families by putting more money in the pockets of the families who need it most; providing high-quality, affordable, accessible, inclusive childcare spaces; and offering greater flexibility for working parents.

Within the first 100 days of being elected, a Liberal government will initiate ministerial meetings with provinces, territories, and indigenous peoples to create a new National Early Learning and Child Care Framework. This plan will be administered as part of our new social infrastructure investment of nearly \$20 billion over the next 10 years, and achieved in collaboration with – and in respect of – provincial jurisdiction.

Our framework will build on the progress that provinces and territories have made in the absence of federal leadership and allow them to move further in providing more affordable, accessible, inclusive, high-quality childcare and early learning, which considers the diverse needs of all children in Canada.

Mike Perry, NDP

The NDP will keep the current Universal Child Care Benefit and implement a national childcare program. Parents will pay \$15 per day and the government will pay the remainder of the cost to each provider. This plan has been fully costed in our election platform. Economists agree that every \$1 invested in a national childcare program doubles in economic growth. This would reduce costs to families from \$2,000 monthly in some cases to \$300 per month every time. The NDP plan is not taxable and will create new childcare spaces and jobs with increased demand as more parents can afford childcare.

This plan will also get women who so choose back into the workforce with jobs and taxable incomes to help fund our social programs. A friend of mine recently did not return to work after her second child. Given the cost of childcare, she would be making \$4 per hour. The lack of affordable childcare took her out of the workforce and put their family of four on one income: her husband's.

The Conservatives and Liberals have both pledged national childcare programs in the past but have not delivered. The NDP will come through. Working with the poverty reduction group here in the county, people have said that affordable, accessible childcare is one of the best ways to help them get a job.

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Studios open their doors for tour

Soyers Lake potter Yael Novak with some of her whimsical yet functional wares during the first weekend of the Haliburton County Studio tour on Oct. 4. Novak's Pottery Lane Studio and Gallery is located on Osprey Road, just off County Road 21 near the Allsaw bridge.

Below, the Princess and the Pea by Yael Novak features a tea pot with an attitude. Once Upon a Tea Pot by Yael Novak. The Haliburton County Studio tours continues next weekend.



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Solar projects approved in HE

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Three ground mount solar projects in the municipality of Highlands East have been approved by council.

All three applications are with Abundant Energy, said clerk Irene Cook at a special meeting of council on Oct. 5.

The projects were approved at a special meeting because the applications were

missed in an earlier round of approvals given on June 8, said Cook.

"Because there is a deadline, being today, council wanted to accommodate those individual property owners," said the clerk.

Two of the applications were made by Kenneth Clement, and the third by David Michel.

The support of the municipality gives each application points towards the Feed-in-Tariff program.

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Martial arts tournament honours Chapman

SARAH VANCE

Special to the Echo

Kai-Shin North Branch, Haliburton's Chito-Ryu Karate Club, hosted its annual tournament on Sunday, Oct. 4, at the A.J. LaRue Arena. It was a poignant meeting of martial artists from across the province, who gathered to share their skills in memory of Roku-Dan Michael Chapman.

In fact some travelled from out of province, the farthest journey made by Glen Slauenwhite, a sergeant with the Canadian military, who made a 955-mile trip from Saguenay, Que. to represent the 8-Wing Trenton Air Base club.

"It was a great turnout, great efforts, strong skill sets and good sportsmanship on the part of all the competitors," said Sergeant Slauenwhite. "In light of recent events, it is especially encouraging to see North Branch persevere and put on a great day."

Chapman established Haliburton's only martial arts club 15 years ago and he left a long line of students behind when he passed away in August. He was a coach who maintained close ties with many clubs, such as the Bancroft Snow Tigers, where students train above the North Hastings Community Centre on Thursday nights.

Bancroft's Snow Tigers were amongst the participants who travelled to Haliburton to demonstrate kata and participate in, friendly no-contact sparring competitions and weapons demonstrations.

Hunter Pilgrim, a Grade 9 student from North Hastings High School, travelled with his father to perform Heian Sandan,

a kata which translates into English as a peaceful mind.

"It is a very technical kata with elbow and wing blocks and three sets of crescent kicks towards the end," said Hunter. "I became an orange belt in June and I chose this kata because it is the first one in my belt level."

Katas are individual training exercises that are passed down from generation to generation. Depending on the style of the school and the lineage of the teacher, also known as a sensei, each student will present a different variation of these traditional skills.

"I like the responsibility that comes with learning the history of karate," said Hunter.

There were many schools of karate represented at the A.J. LaRue Arena, which was packed to the brim on Sunday. Peterborough's Jyui-Shin Club, the Silent Tigers of Bowmanville, Bolton's Phoenix Club and Coboconk's Shizuka Na Arashi Bujutsu were just a few of the clubs who came to tell the history of their style. Sensei Kyle Seabrooke, a Haliburton native, and a longtime student of Chapman, brought his students from Ottawa.

"We have more than 30 black-belts in attendance and approximately 60 competitors," said Christopher McCaragar, a Haliburton black-belt. "It is our largest tournament to date and Sensei Chapman would have been proud because his friends came out."

While each student has his or her own reasons for studying martial arts, many of the students at Sunday's tournament spoke of Chapman as being their primary reason for travelling to Haliburton. Families packed into the Pinestone Resort, they



Taliah Stephenson-Dumas of Kai-Shin North Branch studies her opponents while waiting for her opportunity to enter the sparring ring, at the Michael Chapman Memorial Tournament, on Sunday, Oct. 4, 2015 in Haliburton. Her brother Anthony Stephenson-Dumas, also a martial artist, and a student of Michael Chapman's sits beside his sister, in encouragement. Photo by Sarah Vance

ate lunch at McKecks and they fueled up at the local service centre. There is an economic value to sports tourism and Chapman's contribution to Haliburton's sport economy continues to be an important and long-standing one.

Having made Haliburton a destination for martial artists, students continue to flock to Chapman's club, largely due to his lineage. His students were privy to stories about the likes of Wally Sloki and George Chuvalo in the context of Toronto's Cabbagetown "blood and guts" days when Canadian martial arts was in its infancy. Chapman kept that old school style alive with stories of "having to eat a bowl of rice" just to get inside a door that might not be too easy to get out of and where poker games were played in darkened corners, under a heavy film of cigar smoke.

Lineage is an important value for martial artists because each student's skills and style is presented differently, depending upon where they come from and who they train under. For those who knew Roku-Dan Chapman, it is fair to say that his lineage put him right up there near the top of the family tree.

"It was a remarkably moving day, not only in terms of it being Mike's tournament, but to see the overwhelming support and commitment from everyone," said Mitch Maxime who helped officiate the tournament. "It was the first tournament since Mike's passing and it was very gratifying to see so many clubs turn out in support of Haliburton's martial arts tradition."

Kaleb Pereira, a brown belt student who has been training with Chapman since he was three years old said, "I sure miss Sensei," before he went on to place third, in his performance of Nijushiko, an advanced kata from the Okinawa tradition.

York River Public School student Miguel Hilts, who trains with the Snow Tigers in Bancroft, performed Kata Ni Dan, mentioning that he practices at home and makes time for the sport between his

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It was a remarkably moving day

— Mitch Maxime

school work and working on the family farm.

"I feel comfortable in front of people and competed in tournaments before as a student of Sensei Walther when I lived in Tweed," said Hilts, who now lives in Hermon. "I came to karate to learn self-defence and it has helped me feel safe."

As Hilts performed his kata he was watched over by Martial Arts Hall of Fame inductees Angelo and Gino Egizii and Glencoe's Randy Horton.

"A kata demonstration should be a nice balance of fire and water," said Horton addressing the young students. "And if you don't know what that means, you need to train more."

John Black, a long time student of Chapman's who continues to lead to the Kai-Shin North Branch club gave a humble bow of respect as the tournament came to a close.

"We cannot thank our fellow clubs enough," said Black. "And a very big thank you is deserved by the families of our members who support our students and who've spent countless hours in preparation of today."

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Giving back

Sparks, brownies, guides, pathfinders and rangers of Haliburton stand with two of the plastic mats they wove for children abroad. Diana McCullough, seen at back left, brought in frames to work on and taught the kids how to make the mats. They're made entirely of milk bags cut in strips. McCullough explained that the plastic keeps insects away while the child sleeps. The mats will be taken to Kawartha Missions to be delivered where they're needed.

/JENN WATT Staff



The Roving Diners Club met for their monthly lunch at Rhubarb on Friday, Oct. 2, 2015. The club has been in operation for three years and had its first lunch at Rhubarb. It is one of the many programs offered by Community Support Services. CHAD INGRAM Staff

Foodies roam the county with Roving Lunch Club

JENN WATT

Editor

The first Friday of every month, dozens of diners descend on restaurants across the county looking to try something new and chat with friends.

The Roving Lunch Club, an initiative of Community Support Services, picks one venue a month bringing with them between 40 and 80 people.

"The Roving Lunch Club was to tap into another clientele [than Diner's Club]," says Brigitte Gebauer, co-ordinator of volunteer resources. Many of those who attend the lunches are part of the CSS volunteer base.

"We have a lot of people who also ... are able to take their neighbours who aren't as able to get out and about," she says.

Meals are usually between \$15 and \$25 (including tax and tip) each and include at least three courses with a choice of main dishes.

Last week, the club converged on Rhubarb in Carnarvon, but they've gone to all corners of the county.

Participation is on a first-come first-served basis, meaning if you want a seat

you need to call CSS ahead of time to reserve your spot.

Besides being a great time with delicious food, the Roving Lunch Club also brings exposure to area restaurants.

"I know a lot of people they've been to places they'd never been there before and because they went through the Roving Lunch Club they went back," says Gebauer.

To get on the list, give CSS a call at 705-457-2941.

Volunteer Fair coming soon

In about two weeks, the Haliburton County Volunteer Fair will be happening at the high school in Haliburton. Booths will be set up in the school gym from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17.

The event brings together area organizations looking for volunteers and people looking for a way to give back.

Organizations wanting a booth should give Brigitte Gebauer a call at CSS: 705-457-2941.

Organizers are hoping those planning to attend will call Canoe FM to let them know in order to determine how much food to order. 705-457-1009 (Yes, there will be refreshments!)



"Snowball" and "Strawberry" (their guide and pathfinder names) along with ranger Makenzey Jewett at far right weave the last milk bags into the mats under the watchful eye of "Snowy Owl" aka Diana McCullough on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at the sparks, guides, brownies, pathfinders and rangers meeting in Haliburton.

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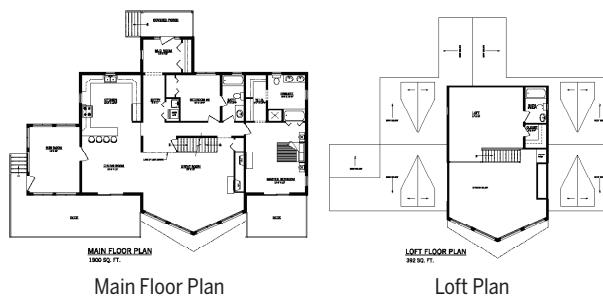
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The life of blacksmith William 'Billy' Baker

STEPHEN HILL

Haliburton Highlands Museum

This write-up is based largely upon information provided to the Haliburton Highlands Museum by former Haliburton resident and well-known personality Lloyd Alexander "Buck" Baker (1922-2004), son of "Billy" Baker. It is not a technical article concerning blacksmithing but, rather, an historical sketch of a father and son blacksmithing operation in Haliburton. If the article appears to lean more toward Buck than his father, it is only because Billy had passed on by the time the research was being compiled. The Haliburton Highlands Museum is grateful to Buck for sharing his memories.

William Alexander (Billy) Baker (1885-1961) was a typical product of the rugged Haliburton County environment. The son of Alex Baker and Maggie Morrison, as a young man he worked in season to eke out a living on his Guilford Twp. farm, while working in the bush as a lumberman from fall to spring. In 1910 he married Loretta May "Laura" Curry (1894-1978) from the local Harburn settlement, who was a daughter of Albert Curry and Maggie Watt. Billy and Laura's marriage produced five children. Their sons were Carnel (Carl) and Lloyd (Buck); their daughters were Hazel, Jessie and Viola. While their birth order and dates are not at hand, Buck was the youngest of the family. It was initially through farming and lumbering that Billy Baker struggled to raise a family and support it.

In his younger days Billy learned the blacksmithing trade from Richard (Dick) Fry (1868-1942) of nearby Carnarvon. Fry was a successful blacksmith and wagon maker, and it was said that "he could weld anything with two ends." While details of Billy's training are unknown, it is more than likely that he learned from Mr. Fry while working in the lumber camps. Most of the larger camps kept a resident blacksmith on the payroll during the lumbering season.

The Billy Baker farm was out on the Irish Line of Guilford Twp. Billy would farm all day, then blacksmith at night. There was a decrepit wood shed on the property and he had one corner set aside therein for shoeing horses. Most farms had a workshop of sorts, although not every farmer was a skilled tradesman in matters of woodcraft or metalwork. Many farmers knew the rudiments of various trades, however, in order to keep their farms operable and their equipment serviceable; skills necessitated by economics and rural isolation. Still, not every farmer could shoe a horse, and Billy could supply this need. A typical example would be a farmer or lum-

You figure it out!" At this time, Billy took over the blacksmith shop formerly occupied by Herbert Coleman (Bert) Fry (1879-1945), a brother of Dick Fry, on the East side of present-day Dysart Avenue. It was Baker's first purpose-built blacksmith shop, and he approached this endeavour with much enthusiasm. The reasons for Mr. Fry vacating the shop are unknown; it is believed that he subsequently set up shop in the vicinity of the back lot of Sammy Zalkin's store (now Bernstein's) on the north side of Highland Street, the village's main thoroughfare. The buildings on the East side of Dysart Ave. were relatively new when Billy Baker arrived. In the Fall of 1923, a devastating fire had cleared out most of that stretch of the street, with the exception of the Fry house, which was located uphill and escaped the flames. Losses included a woodworking shop, and a blacksmith shop, believed to have been Horsley's and Fry's respectively, along with three houses.

Baker's shop on Dysart Avenue was ideally situated. That street was then the industrial heartland of the village. While the lots on the West side were primarily residential, they included the Masonic Hall (North Entrance Lodge No. 463 A.F. & A.M.). The lots on the East side were chiefly industrial, and backed onto the Drag River which flows through the village. The lots included the woodworking shop of Jack Horsley, along with his house, the Baker blacksmith shop, and a house belonging to one of the Fry family. The woodworking shop and blacksmith shop were single storey frame structures, but their yards were filled with their respective raw materials and work-in-progress, which essentially dominated the east side's streetscape. The Bakers lived in a house on the west side. Regarding the neighbouring householders looking out on the workaday clutter of the Horsley and Baker shops, Buck claimed that "Nobody ever complained about the mess. They knew it was our bread and butter, it was how Dad and Mr. Horsley made their livings. If it did bother the neighbours, they could always close their curtains."

Economics were limited in Haliburton, with lumbering being the mainstay of the local economy, mixed with subsistence farming. People then believed in "making do," repairing broken items instead of discarding them and buying new replacements, which they could ill afford. Times were generally hard and, consequently, many of the tradesmen's tasks were repair work. In the blacksmith shop, Baker made and repaired wagon wheel tires, sleigh runners, sleigh and wagon hardware, logging chains, cant hooks and peaveys. He and Mr. Horsley plied their respective trades, but also worked as a team when circumstances dictated. Between the two of them, they could build a wagon, or a sleigh; one to do the woodwork, one to do the metalwork, and both to lend each other a hand. Buck Baker remembered his fascination, as a kid, in watching Mr. Horsley turning out work on the long bed lathe in his shop. Buck said to himself "I'm gonna do that too when I'm older!"

In 1935, Jack Horsley passed away in his 70th year. Billy Baker felt somewhat lost after Horsley's death because the two men had worked so well together. Horsley's woodworking shop closed out, and the family subsequently added a second storey to the building, converting the premises to a double apartment. At this time, Baker obtained Horsley's lathe and moved it over to his blacksmith shop, where he set it up for turning tool handles. Later, the Horsley family moved away and Ab Schrader of Haliburton ended up with the Horsley buildings -house and apartment. Schrader then traded the Horsley buildings for the Baker property across the street, and the Bakers shifted residences. The move gave the Bakers a string of three buildings on the East side of the street, viz. house, apartment, and shop. This occurred shortly before the Second World War (which ran from 1939 to 1945).

Baker, like all good blacksmiths, was a resourceful man and knew his materials. He stockpiled steel from broken tools and implements for various jobs, practicing "recycling" before that word was even in the dictionary. Good steel was necessary to produce quality work in anything from an axe wedge to a cant hook bail. Since Haliburton was not an affluent district and cash was scarce, most of his services were paid for in barter. Buck recalled that even in the lean years of the 1930s Depression the Baker family was well fed because his father accepted potatoes, turnips and chickens in payment for a job, sometimes even a side of beef, or pork. ("We actually had so many turnips, I began to hate them, and still do to this day! Yet I give the farmers credit for paying with what they could. They were honest. They may not have had cash, but they knew we had to eat. We never went hungry."). When the Bakers' larder was full, Billy would accept payment in



William (Billy) Baker (1885-1961), Haliburton blacksmith, working at the anvil in his shop.

scrap metal, salvaging axles, rods, and brackets from broken implements on a customer's farm. Broken truck parts such as axles and drive shafts were a coveted commodity because of the high temper of the steel, perfect for producing crowbars and skidding tongs at the forge. To augment his income, Baker also served as an agent for farm implement sales. He repre-

sented two well-known and highly respected Canadian firms: Massey-Harris and Cockshutt. In the shop, Baker had their latest catalogues and brochures available for perusal; he could also arrange to order replacement/repair parts, and accessories, and install them for the customer.

As Billy Baker laboured away in his blacksmith shop, sons Carl and Buck were naturally expected to follow in their father's footsteps. Billy had various helpers over the years, but as Carl came of age, he began to get increasingly involved in the work. He became a fairly good blacksmith in his own right, but did not stay with the trade, and eventually moved from Haliburton to pursue other interests. The onus shifted to Buck, and he worked alongside his Dad until joining the army in the Second World War, circa 1943. Of note is Buck's statement that despite all the time he spent in the shop, his Dad was actually too busy blacksmithing to take the time to teach Buck the full trade. Buck never considered himself a blacksmith, just a helper. By his own admission, it bothered him that he could never grasp his father's apparent ease in estimating material, which is an important part of the job. Billy Baker knew exactly where to cut off a piece of rod stock for the correct amount of material needed to form a ring, or harp, or whatever, and forge a perfectly matched set of any item required.

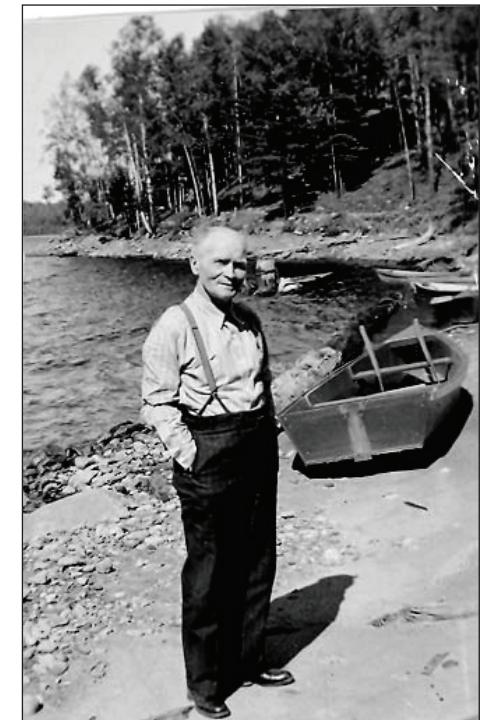
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Lloyd (Buck) Baker (1922-2004), with his 1927 Chev, in front of the blacksmith shop of his father William Baker, Haliburton, early 1940s. Fry house in background.

berman coming to Billy's place with a team of horses, needing their caulks sharpened. The caulks (pronounced "corks" in Haliburton) are the projections on the base of the horseshoes which provide traction. A team is two horses. Billy would have to remove each shoe, re-dress the caulks, and re-install each shoe with new nails, at 10 cents per shoe. That would be two horses at four shoes each, thus eight shoes at 10 cents apiece, for a total of 80 cents. It was not much, but it helped feed the family. Caulks were frequently changed according to season, with the blunt ones for summer traction and the sharp ones for winter.

In 1927, Billy moved his family into Haliburton Village from the farm. As Buck stated, "I was five years old when we moved into town, and I was born in 1922.



William (Billy) Baker (1885-1961), Haliburton blacksmith, photographed at Drag Lake, Haliburton.

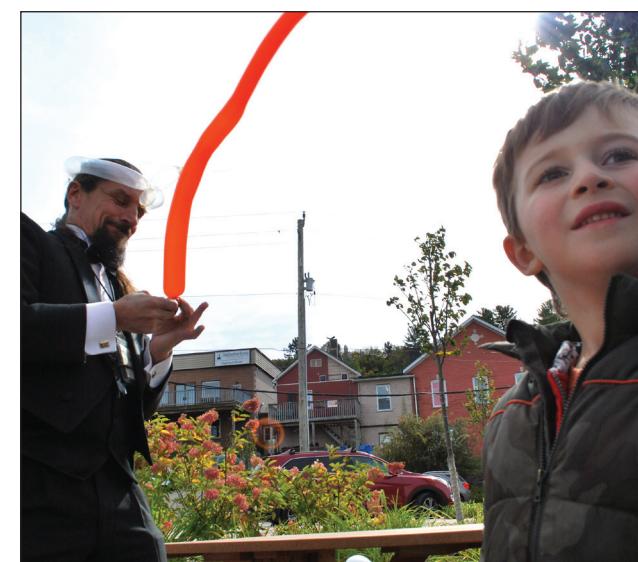


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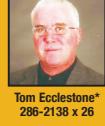
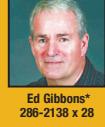
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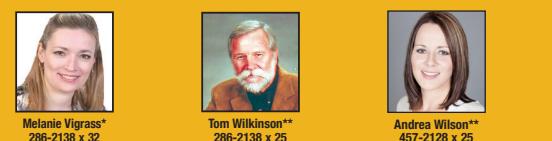
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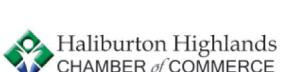
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Lady Hawks send Saints marching away with lopsided loss

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

When a team dominates for as many years as the Red Hawks varsity field hockey team it's easy to take wins for granted.

However the Hawks are looking younger than in other years and in sport there are no guarantees.

A true test to determine if this team will be championship worthy will have to wait after easily beating the visiting St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints 3-0 in their season and home opener this past Friday in Haliburton.

There wasn't much doubt throughout the game who was going to win.

The Hawks pressured, won virtually every loose ball and were awarded a few baker dozens of short-corners for double-digit scoring chances.

Despite the chances, the Red Hawks left all their scoring to the second half when veteran forward Sydney Feir scored the game's first after an initial shot was made by teammate Abby Gordon.

It was all they needed.

Saints' time of ball possession and time

in the attacking zone was easily counted on a pair of hands compared to the Hawks' relentless and sustained attack.

As evidence of the team's dominance was how Hawks fourth-year goalie Sydney Cameron didn't face a single shot or even the threat of one in her shutout, as the home side didn't surrender a short-corner all game.

New Hawks coach Jessica Lloyd loved what she saw in her team.

After the lopsided win, Lloyd wants her team to stick to the basics.

She wants her team "to persevere and keep those sticks down to the ground and push through."

Veteran forward Shae MacNaull, who was among several scoring threats for the Hawks, scored the second goal and insurance marker with a howitzer of shot 10 yards out (hitting the ball so hard she spun and fell down) in front of the Saints keeper, who barely flinched, seeing the blur go by her.

First-year forward Mackenzie Henderson scored the third and final goal, her first.

Lloyd liked the way the team is working together, fostering growth among the rookies.

"How they work together and let some of our new players play," she said. "We had a few new players that did really well today. They gave them a chance. Our

experienced players didn't dominate over them and they really played well altogether."



The Red Hawks field hockey player Jamie Little charges after a loose ball against the visiting St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints in the Haliburton home opener on Friday, Oct. 2. The Hawks scored three unanswered goals in the second half to secure its first win of the season./DARREN LUM staff



First-year Red Hawks field hockey player Mackenzie Henderson, who scored one goal, moves the ball, trying to evade a St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints defender.

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Wolves maul visiting Blues

ELIJAH SHARK

Special to the Echo

On Thursday night the Haliburton Wolves hit the ice at the A.J.LaRue Arena to face the Bracebridge Blues. Coming off a devastating loss to the Bradford bulls the night before (11-3) and losing their captain to a 20 game suspension, The Wolves banded together to give their loyal fans an exciting game.

Wolves forward Ivan Tamaskovic of Slovakia opened the scoring in the first period (assist Nick Hunter, Justin Carchia) and would manage to pot another in the second (assist Carchia). But it was Tanner Hamilton of Minden to steal the show with four goals, scoring two in the first (assist Ryan Salazar, Curtis Ballantyne) (Ballantyne, Stewart Chaulk), once in the second (assist Ryan Salazar) and then once again in the third on an empty net goal to seal the win for the Wolves 6-3. Shorthanded the Wolves had to work even harder as a team and did so in swinging fashion with everyone on the ice working towards the common goal of winning. Showing much restraint when it came to altercations after the whistle, the Wolves were able to score three times on the power play. Haliburton Wolves goaltender Motoki Watanabe of Japan stopped 49 of 53 shots in the win keeping his team in the game when the Blues tried to capitalize.

The Wolves lost 4-2 this past Friday against the Titans of Temiscaming in Quebec. Wolves goalie Watanabe was stellar, earning the second star, stopping 51 shots in the loss.

The next Haliburton Wolves home game is Thursday, Oct. 8 at the A.J. LaRue Arena when they face the Parry Sound Islanders at 7:30 p.m.

More locals join GMHL Wolves

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The expansion Haliburton Wolves are adding to their pack with a few more locals that many will recognize from watching the Red Hawks and following the Highland Storm.

Former Red Hawks forward Stewart Chaulk and defenceman Owen Flood are the most recent players from the area to join the team.

Head coach Walt McKechnie is eager to have Chaulk, describing him as a "good skater" who finishes his checks.

After speaking with Wolves captain and his childhood friend, Cole Rowden, who he played minor hockey with, he was convinced to join the Wolves.

"It's just good to be back on the ice," he wrote in an email message.

A player with the Red Hawks for three seasons from 2011 until 2014, Chaulk, who was part of teams that competed in the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) championship and the Ontario Federation Sports Athletic Association (OFSAA) championship, had been living in Red Deer, Alberta working in the gas and oil industry before he returned to the Highlands in May to work for his father.

This season will be first time he will play in front of family and friends since he suited up for the red and white.

"I'm really happy to get another chance to play the sport that means a lot to me," he wrote.

The Wolves were in need of a defenceman with just two active on the roster.

Flood, who played the last two seasons for the Red Hawks, welcomed the opportunity to meet and play hockey with the players who are from all over North America and the world, describing it as a "really cool experience."

"I hope to be able to learn lots and grow as a player. We have good people on the team to learn from. Also having Walt as the coach he knows a lot about the game so he will be able to teach not only myself but the team a lot of good things to take into the ice," he wrote in an

email.

McKechnie said Flood is the "stay at home" defenceman who is "very mobile."

He loves how the Haliburton teen has great vision and has the ability to quickly move the puck out of the end, whether with his skating or his precise and quick passes.

Flood, who is attending HHSS for a fifth year now, helped the Hawks the past two seasons to win back-to-back COSSA titles, including the an OFSAA bronze medal in 2014. He was a teammate of Wolves centre Curtis Ballantyne and defenceman Jacob Bishop last year, including forward Tanner Hamilton in 2014.

Also, the Wolves have secured the coaching skills of hockey coach Rick Wood.

McKechnie, a retired NHL journeyman from the 1960s to the 1980s, is happy to have his long-time friend Wood join him on the coaching staff as the assistant.

He adds Wood will help provide an extra set of eyes to see things he misses.

Wood shares a similar coaching style that McKechnie describes as "old fashioned hockey."

The former NHLer describes old fashioned hockey as quick skating and aggressive where players finish their checks. During practices, Wood will work with the defensive corps while McKechnie will work with the forwards. He said he coached with McKechnie, helping a peewee hockey team to an Ontario Minor Hockey Association championship close to 25 years ago.

The recent player additions couldn't come at a better time, as the team has lost three players last week.

It started with Connor Sikma, who was injured skating through the neutral zone with a knee-on-knee collision against the Sturgeon Falls Lumberjacks on Sept. 24.

McKechnie said Sikma could be back later this week.

Other injuries include Zack Thorsen, who broke his wrist in Parry Sound on Sept. 26. He's expected to be out at least four more weeks while forward Nick Hunter, who hyper extended his elbow, is expected back and is day-to-day.

McKechnie said it's what every team goes through, likening it to a cycle of injuries and non-injury periods. He hopes the team is through with injuries and calls it frustrating, as the team was just starting to find its rhythm before the injuries.



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Where: Cardiff Community Centre, Cardiff
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Soccer not just about wins and losses



The Red Hawks varsity soccer player Ben Schmidt, centre, is flanked by a pair of Cobourg Collegiate Institute defenders, as he clears a ball during the team's second home game of the season on Thursday, Oct. 1 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks kept the visitors to only two goals at the half, but couldn't mount a comeback, losing 6-0./DARREN LUM Staff

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

No one likes a loss, but the Red Hawks varsity soccer coach Bob Schmidt liked what he saw in his players in their game against the Cobourg Collegiate Institute Wolves this past Thursday at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

The Hawks lost 6-0 to quick and slick-passing squad from Cobourg.

This is a vast improvement to their last home game against Crestwood Secondary School when the goal difference was close to double.

Schmidt liked his team's hustle and the apparent progress from the team's other losses.

"We're improving as the game goes along," he said. "Finding open men. Containing defensively as opposed to just chase the ball."

He adds they've emphasized position to their young players, the vast majority in Grade 9 and 10.

It was evident the Hawks forwards were outsized and outpaced at most of the positions.

To the team's credit, the players never stopped running even when the game was out of reach.

Being in position and patience is key for this team, he said.

"We lunged at the ball a lot last game, defensively. I think we tried to get the ball and just missed. So, now we are focused on containing the man, staying in front of the man and not just lunging at the ball," he said.

The team's next home game is Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. All games are subject to change.

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The Red Hawks varsity girls' rugby player Sadie Lissemore kicks the ball out of bounds. Although Haliburton was shut out in the game, the team showcased their grit and determination. The team's next scheduled home game is this Thursday, Oct. 7./DARREN LUM Staff



**Red Hawks
get their
ruck on**

The Red Hawks varsity girls' rugby player Carmen Galea grabs the throw-in for the lineout during the Haliburton home opener against the Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans on Thursday, Oct. 1 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff

Taking it all in stride

Stuart Baker Elementary School's runner Graham Backus charges down the back straight during the primary (Grade 1 - 3) race at the annual J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Cross-Country Meet. Photos by Darren Lum



Runners head for the first turn during the primary (Grade 1 - 3) race at the annual J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Cross-Country Meet on Thursday, Oct. 1 in Haliburton.



J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School runners begin the junior (Grade 4-6) race at the annual J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Cross-Country Meet. There were more than 350 runners from area schools, including Wilberforce Elementary School, Stuart Baker Elementary School and Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. /DARREN LUM Staff

Stuart Baker Elementary School's runner Ty Rupnow charges down the back straight during the primary (Grade 1 - 3) race at the annual J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Cross-Country Meet.

Race organizer and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School teacher Eva Griffith decided to waive the per runner fees at this year's annual J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Cross-Country Meet.



Teacher ensures Meet runs

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

A local teacher was smiling, speaking about how she ensured the 15 year tradition of the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Cross-Country Meet last week was kept alive despite complications because of the recent negotiations between the teacher's union and the province.

Eva Griffith, a teacher of 30 years, 16 at JDHES and the meet's organizer for 15 years, said waiving the fees was within her power and enabled close to 350 children from 12 schools to participate in the event.

"I did it for the kids," she said.

Failed negotiations between the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario and the province have resulted in work-to-rule action by teachers. One of those actions is that they are unable to collect money. Support staff, who are part of a different union, are also not allowed to receive money.

All of this came about from getting questioned about how she was going to con-

tinue to get schools to participate. She knew it was within her power to keep the event alive this year.

"I just decided that I don't have any answers. The only one I have is I'll waive the fees so everyone can come," she said. "And everybody came."

Griffith said fee breakdown is \$3 per student, which helps pay for expenses.

"It sounds like a lot of money [is collected, but it] costs money to run these kinds of events," she said, referring to some of the expenses related to the purchase of medals, ribbons and plaques.

Despite the waived fees this year, the event was fiscally able to continue from "residual" money.

"The well will be dry at the end of the year," she said.

Not being able to offer this event didn't even cross her mind.

Griffith is a passionate runner, who welcomes the opportunity to share that joy she feels with children.

"I love to run. I think cross-country is a great thing for kids to get into and the kids love it. They all come out," she said.

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Gridiron grit

Left, the Red Hawks junior tailback Matthew Manning, who scored a touchdown, rushes the ball against the Holy Cross Hurricanes on Friday, Oct. 2 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks lost 16-13. The other touchdown was scored by Connor Spence.

Above, The Red Hawks junior players Andre Dulong, left, Alex Petrie and Owen Craftchick combine for a tackle against a Holy Cross Hurricanes ball carrier./DARREN LUM

The Red Hawks first-year senior tailback Shane O'Reilly runs along the sideline, outpacing the Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans secondary on his way to his second touchdown of the home opener game on Friday, Oct. 2 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks won 22-0 in a 30 minute, three-quarter game. A time limit was invoked because of the late arrival of the Spartans, who came 45 minutes late. /DARREN LUM Staff



Hawks score quickly, beating Spartans 22-0 in shortened game

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

There was more than enough bluster for everybody at the senior Red Hawks football game on Friday, Oct. 2 as gale-like winds with bone-chilling effects left everyone a little wanting of a long game at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

More than an hour after the scheduled start time of 2 p.m., the Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans showed up. Many fans and players had waited for close to an hour before they left the field to warm in the school or return to work.

The game was officially truncated to three 10-minute quarters because of the Spartans' tardiness, who are suspected of confusing the 2 p.m. start time for 4 p.m. To add to the day's complication, the junior Red Hawks

football team's game against the visiting Holy Cross Hurricanes was scheduled for 4 p.m.

Despite the delay and the short game, the Hawks dominated and shutout the Spartans 22-0 with touchdowns coming from Mac Rider and a pair from first-year senior Shane O'Reilly, including one safety and successful converts from Jaydon Wood.

Hawks coach Bruce Griffith, smiling as always, focused on the positive instead of being disappointed like many fans on the school's Spirit Day, complete with pep rally and time to see the game.

"I'm glad we had a chance to get a little bit of a game in because [my team] needs that," he said, referring to being game ready.

Everyone getting some action will prove to be invaluable for this coming week when the Hawks go to Peterborough and will be tested, he added.

"We got a game on Tuesday, which is going to be a hard one down there at TASS [Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School] – that's a combined school, Lakefield

[District Secondary School] and Kenner [Collegiate Vocational Institute] – so they're a dominant team. So, we'll have our hands full and we're going to stick with what we did today," he said.

He adds the offense personnel was changed, calling it "beefier" and better for a run attack.

Tailback Mac Rider is now on the outside to utilize his speed and the team will stick with playing both quarterbacks, second-year player Wood and first-year Rylan Gwyn, each taking a quarter.

Starting linebacker Devon Bangay, who runs Griffith's defence, injured his wrist. Griffith said he hopes its a bruise until X-rays say otherwise.

Being the stronger team, the home side used the opportunity to first-year players and use the bench.

"It's fun to do," he said.

The seniors' next scheduled home game is Oct. 16 against Crestwood Secondary School. Kickoff is 2 p.m. All games are subject to change.

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Maple Lake United Church Harvest Dinner

When: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2015 at 5:30 p.m.
Where: Corner of Hwy 118 and Airport Road
One sitting only. Cost is \$15.00 and take-outs will be available. Reservations are recommended. Please call Pat Marshall (705-754-2980 or Beverly Upton (705-286-2130). Look forward to seeing you there.

The Haliburton County Farmers' Association, Great Pumpkin contest

When: October 10th, 10:00 am weight in
Where: Minden Home Hardware
Prizes for all including, biggest (heaviest) ugliest, smallest. Open to all who bring a pumpkin grown by them in Haliburton County. Come and enjoy the fun!

Maple, Beech & Cameron Lakes Property Association Thanksgiving Food Drive

In support of the Minden Food Bank
When: Sunday Oct. 11th 11:30 to 5:30
Monday Oct. 12th 9:00 to 4:30
Where: St. Peter's Church, Located on St. Peter's Road off hwy 118, north of Carnarvon
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Haliburton County Historical Society

When: October 12th (Thanksgiving Day)
Presentation of Plaque
Where: Clergy House, Minden

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists Presidents:

Doug Tozer, Ontario Program Scientist, Bird Studies Canada
Lessons from Loons: What Our Wilderness Symbol is Telling Us
When: Tuesday, October 13th, 7 pm
Where: Nature's Place, Minden (formerly R.D. Lawrence Place, next to the Minden Library)
Public Welcome \$5.00, Members Free

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic,

When: Wednesday, October 14, 10:30 am to Noon.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild

When: Wednesday October 14 at 1 pm
Where: Stanhope Community Centre
Bill vanKoot from Caygeon Wood Spirits will demonstrate using paverpol to create a Fathertime figure. Non-members welcome for \$2. Call Pat Campbell for information (705) 457-1211.

HALIBURTON: 'Meet the Dietitian'

When: Wednesday, October 21, 10 am to Noon
Where: Ontario Early Years Centre (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level) in Haliburton Village.
An opportunity for parents/caregivers to speak to a Public Health Dietitian and learn more about introducing solids and first meals, feeding your family, mealtime routines, dealing with picky eaters and preparing healthy snacks. NutriSTEP Screening is available for children 18 months to five years of age. Call 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1233, for more information.

HALIBURTON: S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program

When: Wednesday, October 21, 1:30 pm.
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Bantam A team crushes the Muskoka Rock

The Pepper Mill Highland Storm Bantam A travelled to Port Carling Sunday afternoon to meet with the Muskoka Rock. The Storm walked away with a 6-0 win, a nice confidence boost for the team.

The scoring began minutes into the first period. A rush from centre, a few passes from Little and Morissette, onto the stick of Haedicke and he found the opening. The Storm continued to push. The next goal by Crang resulted from action around the Rock's net, assists going to Robinson and MacNaull. First period ended with the Storm leading 2-0. Late in the second period, Dollo intercepted a pass and rushed the net for the third goal, unassisted. Shortly after, Dollo dug out the puck during a battle behind the net. His pass found the stick of Alexander in front of the net, his shot made it 4-0, ending the second period. Early in third, action in the Rock's end, with Storm dominating the play. Little's hard shot found the opening for the fifth Storm goal, assisted by Haedicke and Morissette. Storm continued to work hard, keeping the play in the Rock's zone. A pass from Haedicke to Walker resulted in another goal for the Storm. That chalked up the first win of the regular season for the Storm Bantam A team. Congrats to Carson Sisson, his first shut out of the season.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Storm defence for a goal. The Storm scored once more for a solid 5-2 victory.

Submitted by Gord Hoenow

Storm stars shine in Mineral Capital Cup

Over the weekend, the members of JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports Highland Storm peewee A team were up before the rooster and travelled to Bancroft to play in the Mineral Capital Cup. They were slated to play a strong Centre Hastings team in the first game of the tournament. Much of the first was played without a shot, as the players vanquish the cobwebs felt from an early Saturday hockey game. Alex Little opened the scoring on the powerplay, unassisted, with a seeing-eye shot from the point to take the lead. The period ended with the Storm up by one. Aiden Neave scored on a rebound on his backhand with just over three minutes remaining in the second, which was a fast one with few whistles. Centre Hastings made good on a lucky bounce and tied the game two-and-a-half minutes left in the second. It only took Alex Little 52 seconds to open the scoring in the third period, and the Storm benefitted from an unfortunate bounce from an own goal by Centre Hastings, and the lead was extended to 4-1. The lead was cut into by an odd tally pushed in with a hand, but later Alex Little added another goal to complete the hat trick and was named a well-deserved player of the game.

The second game featured a Arnprior team unfamiliar to the Storm. The chippy affair with numerous minors, saw Dylan Keefer potting a goal to open the scoring on the power play showing patience and going high glove with a nice shot, assists coming from Cole Prentice and Aaron Bellefleur. A defensive miscue led the tying goal by Arnprior, but only minutes later, a hard shot off of Bellefleur's stick was tipped in front and Joe Boice had his first of the game, the first ended with the Storm up 2-1. Alex Little scored a beauty goal rushing down the right side, in the second, using his speed to increase the lead by two, Ty Mills and Brenden Newhook with the helpers. Standout goaltender Darian Maddock was

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Solid victory for peewee AE

The Walkers Heating and Cooling Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team Highland Storm peewee AE travelled to Gravenhurst on Sunday to play the South Muskoka Bears. The Storm took control right from the start but big saves from the Bears goalie kept the score 0-0 into the second period when Tyler Martin scored the team's first goal. The Storm scored three more unanswered goals including Brenden Coumbs' first hat trick of the season before the Bears were able to crack the tight

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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE AND ROAD ALLOWANCE ON REGISTERED PLAN 399 ALONG THE SHORE OF BILLINGS LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Monday, the 19th day of October, 2015, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 7, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, and Part of Lot 30, Concession 7 designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan 399, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C T Strongman, O.L.S., dated November 29, 2013.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 29th day of September, 2015.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
CLERK/CEMC
Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
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Peewee A team tournament champs

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incredible in the win as he faced many great scoring chances and made a highlight reel glove save in the middle frame to preserve the lead. As the period continued the two teams traded goals and watched the clock tick down with the Storm up 4-2. Arnprior seemed to throw everything into it, but the Storm carried the play and Joe Boice added the only goal of the third, making the game out of reach and the final was 5-2 Storm. Goaltender Darian Maddock earned player of the game.

As the Storm marched into the finals, they found themselves pitted against a powerful Tweed team who blew out the host Bancroft Jets by a score of 8-2 to earn themselves a right in the A championship. The two combatants fought ferociously for two periods as they played tied at zero with both goalies standing tall in the process. Both benches were in high hysterics as they fired out orders making quick line changes. In the third period, both second year peewee players and team leaders Alex Little and Joe Boice found the back of the net and first year goaltender Darian Maddock was perfect, shutting out the opponents. Joe Boice earned player of the game. Congratulations are in order as our defending champs come home with their first tournament championship of 2015/16.

Peewee A take on Shamrocks

The Joanne Sharpley's Source For Sports Highland Storm peewee A team, took their five-game unbeaten streak into an afternoon matchup with opponents the Parry Sound Shamrocks. The Shamrocks were never in this game as our Storm team took puck possession and rarely gave it up. The defence rotated and covered for one another and communicated well. Joe Boice (2G2A) dazzled the crowd opening the scoring on a nice backhand goal, and Cole Prentice (3G2A) added another to take a 2-0 lead into the second.

Game changing efforts often don't show up on the score sheet, but the forecheck of Tyson Clements, Dylan Keefer and Nick Phippen, was great keeping the pressure on the opponents' defence and the puck low in their zone. Aaron Bellefleur (1A) was a nightmare for the Shamrocks offence as he consistently angled them to the outside, as they entered the Storm's end. The home team added another goal and widened the lead to 3-0 entering the third. The quick puck moving and skating continued in the

last frame as the Storm outmatched the Shamrocks in every regard. The Storm's goaltending was again solid as a rock. Darian Maddock recorded his second consecutive shutout, and third in six games. The final score was a 5-0 beating.

Submitted by Trevor Maddock

Novice Storm battles Otters

The weekend began with a game against the Huntsville Otters in Huntsville. The team played a great game even though they lost 9-2. Goals were scored by Colby Coumbs and Addison Carr. The next two games were played in Minden against the Parry Sound Shamrocks. The Storm were on fire the first game winning 5-1. The goals scored by Colby Coumbs, Kadin Card, Isaac Lee, Graeme Armstrong and Cheyenne Degeer. The second game was a battle with the Storm and Shamrocks tying 3-3. The goals scored by Colby Coumbs and Graeme Armstrong. The Timbermart Novice play in Minden on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. against the Huntsville Otters. Hope to see you there.

Submitted by Amber Card

Atom A start with double-header

Game 1

The Emmerson Lumber Atom A Storm started off their double header against Parry Sound with a solid first period. The Storm fought hard in the second period with Cooper Coles opening the scoring assisted by Austin Boylan. The Shamrocks fought back scoring two goals ending the game with a 2-1 win over the Storm.

Game 2

The Storm's second game against the Shamrocks was another good effort by the team. The Shamrocks opened the scoring in the first period but the Storm battled back with Gage Hutchinson and Kyan Hall both scoring goals assisted by Evan Armstrong. The Storm battled through but we're not able pull past the Shamrocks. The final score was 5-3 Shamrocks.

Oct 4

The Storm atom team travelled to Gravenhurst Sunday to play against South Muskoka Bears. The Bears opened

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

ANNUAL HONOURS AND AWARDS CEREMONY

Date: Saturday, October 10th, 2015

Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: The Athletic Complex



Last year's Grade 9, 10, 11 Honour Students/Perfect Attendance Recipients will be recognized on Thursday October 7th, 2015 in the Theatre in two separate ceremonies. Last year's Grade 9 at 9:00 and last year's Grade 10 & 11 at 10:25 a.m.

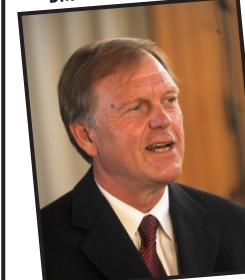
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Storm unable to overtake Bears

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the scoring in the first period putting the Storm down 3-0 going into the second. Storm's Logan Tripp scored the first goal assisted by Cody Keller bringing the Storm back into the game. Although the Storm battled hard the final score was 7-1 Bears.

Submitted by Amanda Wells

Jets tackle Eagles

The Bancroft IDA / Canadian Tire Midget B Girls Jets opened their 2015-16 regular hockey season on the road Sunday morning in Ennismore. Looking to build on their recent Oshawa tourney success, the Jets showed little rust as they took on the Eagles in their early morning tilt. The Jets soared out to an early 1-0 lead just a few minutes into the first period with a Katie Funk touch pass to spring Kenndal

Marsden who beat the Ennismore tender with a forehand-backhand deke. Midway through the first, Sydney Feir put a snap shot past the Eagle's netminder, finishing off a nice pass from Ella Hedley. Katie Funk made the first period score 3-0 with a beauty high-blocker wrister. The Jets continued their attack into the second period with Erin Kavanagh's sweet short-handed rush and 4-0 high-slot wrister that beat the Ennismore goalie clean. Kennadal Marsden finished off a dandy give and go with Jamie Little, slipping her second tally of the game into the net with a weak angle rebound shot off the post. Sydney Feir added her second of the game shortly after with a tic-tac-toe from Ella Hedley and Kelsey Maracle. Late in the second frame, Maracle finished off a heads up two-on-one from a sweet saucer pass from Feir to make the score 7-0. The Jets used the third period to build on

their puck control and sharing of the puck to continue their improving play making. Early in the third, Kelsey Maracle added her second of the game with a great deflection after a dynamite D-to-D play to create an open lane shot from Jamie Little. Midway through the third, Kennadal Marsden netted her third of the morning with a goal-mouth scramble slipping the hat-trick marker past the Ennismore tender. Sydney Feir rounded out the 10-0 score, also netting a hat-trick, finishing off a late period rush to score her third of the game. Katie Hoover stopped all Ennis-

more shooters earning the shut out win. Nice game to get the regular season started girls. Keep building on your puck possession, shared team passing and heads up play. Next midget B girls' game is their "home opener" on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 5 p.m. where they will host the Keene Wolverines. The Jets then take on the Lindsay Lynx in Haliburton on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 5 pm and then are back in Bancroft on Monday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. taking on the Peterborough Ice Kats.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al

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Fax: 705.457.1964
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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

- DATE: Monday November 2nd, 2015
- TIME: 5:00 pm
- LOCATION: Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Knight:
 - Purpose and Effect: The proposed by law will zone the lands for the intended rural residential use.
 - Zone change from "CH-25" and "EP" to "RR" and "EP".
 - Location: Part Lot 12, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Guilford (Jim Beef Lake Road).

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of October, 2015.

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Halloween dance in the works

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Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

The board for the Community Centre meets on the last Monday in the month. On Sept. 28, those present Lynn Morrison, Tanya Sisson, Eleanor Cooper, Sara Burtch, Marlene Maxwell, Aaron Walker and Carol Stamp. Shantel Morrison, though not a board member was also present as a volunteer offering to take charge of the craft and bake sale in November. The position of secretary is still open. Please consider joining the group in this capacity. You do not need to be a Guilford resident to fill this position.

Halloween dance is planned for Oct. 30

at the Centre.

Request: One parent accompanied by one child, a three- or four-year-old who likes stories to be read aloud. To arrange an agreeable hour-and-a-half one afternoon in the near future at my house, please call 705-754-2278.

Abbey Gardens presented a festival for fall on Saturday, Oct. 3 with the planting of 1,400 bulbs, tulip and daffodils, engaging 12 people in the process. Janis Parker brought some high school chums who had come for the weekend and joined in all the festivity. Shout Sisters sang and delicious pizza, beer and squash soup were served and much enjoyed by all present.

Euchre:

High: Pat Smyth and Cliff Davison
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Hilda Clark
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The ghosts of autumn have appeared by my patio and verandah on some recent nights. Yes, those old sheets may have prolonged the life of some still blooming plants as the temperature lingered around the frost mark. And the wind one night played games out there making the covers more ghostly.

Frost, wind, rain or shine Thanksgiving Day weekend approaches no matter the weather. That usually brings families and friends together for special meals and a time to celebrate with thanksgiving all the blessing that they enjoy in this land.

It also brings the annual Thanksgiving turkey supper this coming Saturday evening Oct. 10 at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. The Agricultural Fair Society has its volunteers busy preparing for this always delicious meal with all the trimmings.

Adults pay \$15 while children under 12 years pay only \$7. And that includes dessert and tea/coffee or a cold drink. To ensure there is a meal for you tickets may be purchased in advance at Agnew's General store or the Wilberforce Pharmacy. The meal begins at 5 p.m. right after the Lions Club Awards presentation which begin at 4:45 p.m.

Clergy and members of St. Margaret's Anglican Church were pleased to welcome their area bishop the Rt. Rev. Linda Nicholls to their Harvest Thanksgiving service on Sunday, Oct. 4.

Bishop Nicholls led the service bringing a message of thanksgiving for the 95 years of worship at St. Margaret's and all those who have made that possible. She spoke of the great need in our world to reach out to others generously and joyfully.

Special music by Beth Kipping singing In This House accompanied by organist Wayne Cooper was greatly appreciated.

We are looking forward to the new Book Club, which starts on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the Wilberforce Public Library. It will run from 6 to 8 p.m. On this first night at least there will be a snack provided.

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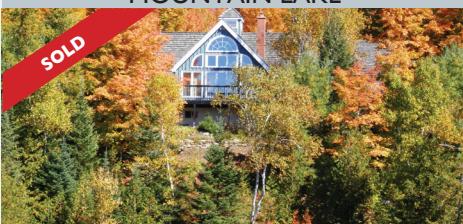
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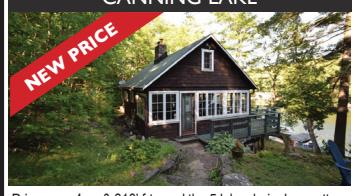
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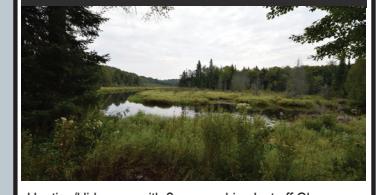
Neat & tidy 2BR home in forested country location. Close to lakes & village. Level lot, gardens, huge 40x70 garage, great for a contractor.
\$187,000

STEPS TO MAPLE LAKE



Affordable opportunity for a rental property. 2 cottages on level lot near sand beach. 1 cott is winterized. Use one, rent one. Drilled well, septic. Great value.
\$157,900

BURNT RIVER GETAWAY



Hunting/Hideaway with 2 room cabin. Just off Glamorgan Rd, hydro nearby, close to Haliburton. 80 ac, river running thru', scenic with over 1750' river frontage.
\$135,000